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Prof E Fitch

HALF-CENTURY ANNALISTS TELL OF OLD HAMILTON

Annual Letters Reveal Many Old Facts of Conditions Here in Early Days

FIRST BUILDING IN 1794

College Campus Presented Strange Aspect Century Ago

Among the most interesting documents in Hamilton College History are the half- century annalists' letters which have been published every year at commencement time since 1862. Here may be found many picturesque and realistic accounts of the old Hamilton colored by the reminiscent minds of men separated from their college for fifty years. The growth of the college, the rise and decline of its customs, and changing conditions can all be traced in these annual letters.

One of the earliest letters, that of 1865, by George Bristol, '15, gave an excellent picture of Hamilton in the early days, when it had just emerged from Hamilton Oneida Academy. On September 15, 1812 the old Academy closed its existence. The old Academy building continued to be used for the purposes of the newly founded college. The frame of the building was erected in 1794, but was not enclosed until nearly two year afterward, as "no means could be obtained to complete it," and there it stood a naked frame in the midst of the wilderness. The foxes burrowed in its foundations, and birds built their nests between its rafters, and the squirrels carreered up and down its naked timbers as if in dirision. It was sneeringly called the "Dominie's Folly."

Finally in 1796 the building was enclosed. Four study rooms were furnished, and a large room about 40 feet long was fitted up for a chapel. In the letter of 1866 David Jewett Baker, '16, gave this picture of the college. "On my advent to college, I found, on a level space upon the side of the Hill, several acres of ground, enclosed with a new paling fence, studded thickly, most of it, with the stumps of trees recently felled; and in this enclosure was a wooden-framed building. This was the College; and, on the right in the corner of the enclosure, as one looked from the enclosure upon the village, stood the President's house. In the rear of the main College building was a low, new, unfinished brick building. This was the commons where most of the students and some of the tutors took meals. A tutor sat at each table. Board was charged for at the rate of $1.50 a week."

At the opening of the college regular recitations were held three times a day. Summer and winter the students were expected to rise at half-past five o'clock, attend prayers in the chapel at six; then came recitation until seven. Recitations came again at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Every student was required to be in his room during the study hours and if found

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Choir Will Give Four Concerts This Spring

Concerts in Rochester, Buffalo, Oneonta and Rome, will conclude the schedule of the Hamilton College Choir for 1928. After the successes scored on their last New York trip, these recitals are being eagerly looked forward to in the respective cities.

The first trip will take place soon after the return from spring vacation on April 21-22. The opening concert will be held in Kilbourn Hall, Rochester. This recital has been arranged for by E. O. Heyl '99 and H. C. Goodman '01.

The next evening, Sunday, April 22, the choir will be heard in Buffalo. Whether this concert will be held in Westminster Church, as has been the case in the past, has not as yet been decided. The Buffalo Alumni Association have again been instrumental in making this trip possible.

On April 27, the following Friday, the choir will journey to Oneonta. This concert has become an annual event in that city, and their appearance is being enthusiastically anticipated. H. C. Getman '16 has arranged for this trip.

In their last appearance of the choir will be heard in Rome on May 6. Mrs. James Taylor, a former resident of Clinton, who has been long interested in Hamilton affairs, is the sponsor of the recital.

FENCERS FAIL TO QUALIFY IN SEMI-FINALS

Hamilton's possibilities of being represented at the intercollegiate finals in New York were destroyed Saturday at the West Point semifinals, when the epee, foils, and sabre teams all failed to qualify. The only redeeming feature of the meet was the success of three Hamilton men in the individual championships tryouts.

In the epee event, Merritt tied with Vahner of New York University for second place. First in the foils was taken by Charndon of Cornell, who performed so well on the Hill a few weeks ago, while Best of Hamilton, placed fourth. Captain Redmond tied with Goodrich of the Army for second honors in the sabre.

Although the Hamilton representatives have made a rather mediocre showing in all the scheduled matches of the season, the epee and sabre men offered stiff opposition. In the epee event the Buff and Blue representatives lost the opportunity to send their aggregation to New York by one touch, which gave N. Y. U., the necessary second place. However, no less a foe than Cornell was conquered by the local fencers in this class. Again in the sabres, Hamilton lost by only a single bout to the Army. The Hamilton swordsmen though, won from Ohio State, which was represented only in that one event. The foils team did not make a creditable showing at all, losing to Cornell by 7-2, and to the Army by 6-3, and so not even threatening their opponents. Accordingly at the Hotel Astor in New York, on April 5 and 6, Hamilton men will compete only in the individual contests, a considerable change from last year, which saw Hill men not only in the individuals, but also in the sabre and epee finals.

The failure at the Military Academy closes the fencing season. Opening the schedule on February 4, the fencers showed very poor form against the alumni, and lost by a 13-4 score. In the foils matches particularly poor form was shown, the only bright light of the meet, being Captain Redmond's double victory in the sabre matches. The following two contests brought new opponents to the Hill, and both, Norwich and Lafayette, proved easy victims. At this time several sophomores made a good record in the foils, and Best, Niemeyer, and Sarles, won all their bouts.

The following Saturday at Clinton, Cornell gave the local squad a sound trouncing, 15-2, and succeeded in making a clean sweep of the foils, and winning the other bouts. On Saturday the Buff and Blue went to Syracuse to meet with a most unexpected defeat by a 9-8 score. Last year the Orange was easily defeated twice. March 9, on the second trip of the year, to New York, the Columbia swordsmen easily turned back Hamilton by a 13-4 score, the third defeat of the season. The following day in a triangular meet with the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton, Hamilton placed second, Princeton 23, Hamilton 17, and Penn. 11.

Through graduation the team will again be seriously weakened by the loss of Captain Redmond and Merritt, who have both been particularly important members of this year's squad. However, considering the large number of promising sophomores, the prospects for next year appear bright enough, since during the past season practically a new foils team had to be built up.

Individual qualifications were:

Epee—Won by Hinichs, Army; second Kahner, New York University, and Merritt, Hamilton (tied); fourth Sands, Army and Good, Cornell (tied3

Fails—Won by Charnden, Cornell; second Brickinridge, Army, and Robbins, Cornell (tied); fourth, Best, Hamilton; fifth, Lorber, Ohio State.

Sabre—Won by Giddings, Army, and Lorber, Ohio State (tied); third, Goodrich, Army and Redmond, Hamilton (tied); fifth, Good, Cornell.

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CLASS REUNIONS

The classes that will hold reunions in 1928 under the Dix Plan are as follows: '59, '60, '61, '62, '78, '79, '80, '81, '97, '98, '99, '00, '03, '16, '17, '18, '19, '26. All others who may wish to come back for reunions under the old plan are cordially urged to do so.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED TO ACT ON PETITIONS

Will Consider Student Requests Shortly After Easter Vacation

CHAPEL MARKERS NAMED

Definite Action Is Not Taken on Any of Proposed Measures

At a regular meeting of the Faculty held last Monday afternoon, a consideration of three petitions submitted by various groups of the student body resulted in the appointment of three committees to consider the proposals of the students. Success of the respective movements for modification of Public Speaking, extension of the Thanksgiving recess, and permission for upperclassmen in regular standing, to visit classroom lectures outside their regularly enrolled courses, depends upon the results of the work of these committees. The annual spring appointment of chapel markers from the Junior class, was announced at this meeting.

Regarding the petition requesting a conference on Public Speaking modification, faculty action has at present gone no further than the agreement to appoint six members of the faculty to confer with the students, in response to the petition. This committee will be composed of three Hamilton alumni, and three alumni of other institutions. The petition, when submitted, bore the signatures of all the undergraduate members of Phi Beta Kappa, all of the Honor Court, and names comprising approximately 60 per cent of the three upper classes. This conference will be held shortly after the Easter recess, it is expected, although faculty action is not as yet complete.

As a result of the action taken on the other two petitions, two committees of the faculty will confer with students soon after the Easter vacation, having been so authorized at the meeting. The committee to investigate the extension of the Thanksgiving recess, is composed of the Chairman of the Catalogue Committee, the Committee on Attendance and Scholarship, the Committee on Schedules and Studies, and the Dean of the College. The matter of permitting

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Lafayette Defeats Hamilton Debaters

A vote of the audience after the judges had tied, gave Lafayette the victory in a debate held with Hamilton at Easton, Pa., on Saturday, March 24. Hamilton defended the negative of the question, Resolved, That Alfred E. Smith is eminently qualified to be the next president of the United States.

The Buff and Blue team was composed of Frank M. Anderson, '28, Edwin C. Douglas, '29, and William C. Stevens, '29. Charles A. Nicholas, Walter S. Anderson and Thomas W. Pomeroy, represented Lafayette. Prof. James B. Hopkins, Hamilton, '99, presided at the meeting, while M. Alton Richards and F. K. Fretz were the judges.

The plan of speaking was to allow each speaker ten minutes for direct speaking and the first two members of each team five minutes each for rebuttal with the third member being allowed seven minutes. After the speeches the audience was permitted to ask questions of the debaters as under the open forum plan.

The vote of the audience was determined by counting the number of those that changed their opinion on the subject by the end of the debate. Hamilton succeeded in changing only ten, while Lafayette changed sixteen. The audience was rather small but very attentive.

The ballot on which the audience voted is worthy of attention. It had spaces on it where the opinion at the beginning of the debate could be recorded and then the opinion at the end. On the ballot were also spaces for comments on the speakers and the Hamilton team was complimented many times on its delivery of its speeches.

Hamilton, taking the negative, pointed out Smith's extravagance and contrasted him with Coolidge. Were Smith to be elected the next president he would sweep away all the good effects of the Coolidge economy program. Then, the negative went on to say that Smith was provincial minded, that he was a New York City man and could not take in the scope of

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THOMAS F. TOUT WILL GIVE NEXT MYERS LECTURE

Prominent English Historian Will Lecture on "Life in Medieval Universities"

AUTHOR AND LECTURER

Is Lecturing at Cornell University at Present Time

One of the foremost living English historians, Thomas Frederick Tout, has been secured by the Myers Lecture Committee to give a public lecture in the Hamilton College chapel, Monday, April 23, on the topic "Life in Medieval Universities." Prof Tout is president of the Royal Historical Society, a fellow of the British Academy, and Professor Emeritus of History from the University of Manchester. He is the author of nearly a score of sound, scholarly books on English History and a writer of a host of articles and book reviews.

In 1913 he was president of the Medieval Section of the International Historical Congress at London, and in 1923 was president of the same organization meeting at Brussels. He is an honorary fellow of the Medieval Academy of America and a corresponding member of the Academy of Caen.

His interests have lain mainly with the history of administrative institutions of England in the 13th and 14th centuries. In this field his four volumes entitled "Chapter in Administrative History" form the fundamental and in most particulars the definitive work. He is also the author of "Edward the First," "The Empire and the Papacy," "Analysis of English History," and of several works for use in English schools. He is a contributor to the "English Historical Review," the "Dictionary of National Biographies" and the "Oxford Historical Atlas."

His esteem in the world of historians is such that in commemoration of his seventieth birthday the leading historians of Europe and America presented him with a series of essays in book form.

Professor Tout is at present lecturing at Cornell University. At the

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President Gives Annual Reception to Seniors

Alternating selections of poetry and song by Isabel Garland, actress, and Hardesty Johnson, tenor, provided a fascinating entertainment for members of the senior class and faculty on Wednesday night at the President's reception for the Class of '28.

Both entertainers came to the Hill with a remarkable reputation, which their appearance here served to sustain. Isabel Garland is the daughter of Hamlin Garland, the poet, and Hardesty Johnson, her husband, is a member of the famous DeReszke Quartet. Miss Garland has attained wide fame on the stage where for two years she toured with Walter Hampden. Her husband has been described by competent musical critics as one of the most distinguished American tenors, with "an amazingly beautiful voice."

Four groups including American Songs, Songs of Romance, Songs of the Cowboy and Songs of the Middle Border provided a program that was all too short as enthusiastic applause for encores effectively proved. In reply, among other selections, Mr. Johnson sang "Shenandoah" in a most memorable manner.

Throughout the program the poems and songs were paired, so that in each case a mood was created in conjunction with some central theme. In the final group Mrs. Garland gave certain of her father's favorite selections, notably "David and His Violin" from "A Son of the Middle Border." Mr. Johnson was most appreciated for his vigorous and rollicking interpretation of the songs of the cowboy.

The program was in keeeping with the custom of Dr. Ferry to bring some artists of wide reputation to the Hill on the occasion of the senior reception. As formerly, the names of the artists were kept secret until the night of the party.

Following the program refreshments were served.

The program:

1. AMERICAN SONGS
   Coeur De Lion to Berengaria
   —Theodore Tilton
   Swallow, Swallow Flying South
   —Arthur Foote

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THIRTY CANDIDATES ANSWER FIRST CALL FOR BASEBALL

COMBS IS CHOSEN NEXT EDITOR OF HAMILTON LIFE

At a meeting of the staff of HAMILTON LIFE held last Thursday, Paul V. Combs, '29, was elected editor-in-chief of this publication, while George Clark, '29, was selected to fill the position of managing editor for the coming year. The following were elected to the editorial staff from the freshman class: Lewis M. Marvin, Lucas Boeve, and Francis J. Crowley. No nominations for the position of assistant business manager were made at this time as the competition for that office has not yet been brought to an end.

The selections this year were held about three weeks earlier than last year, due to the fact that the number of competitors from the junior class was smaller than usual. The new staff will take office immediately following the Easter vacation and will assume entire control of LIFE at that time.

According to the report submitted to the staff by retiring editor Leich, the competition was unusually close this year, all of the competitors, Combs, Clark, and Mineka, showing considerable ability in editing their competitive issues. The freshman competition was made shorter this year than in the past, but it will be continued until the end of the term, at which time, two and possibly three more men will be elected to the board.

The new editor has served on the HAMILTON LIFE board since his freshman year. He is editor of the 1929 Hamiltonian, and was a member of the Press Board for two years. In addition, Combs is president of his class, and a member of the Honor Court and Pi Delta Epsilon. Combs' fraternity is Psi Upsilon.

Clark, who is a member of the Emerson Literary Society, succeeds S. M. Pitcher, '28 as managing editor. He was elected to both the HAMILTON LIFE and Press Boards in his freshman year. He has done good work with the Cross Country team, and is a promising candidate for track honors this spring. He is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon.

The election of the assistant business manager for the coming year will probably take place two or three weeks after the Easter vacation.

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Arthur Whiting In Last Recital Here

On Monday evening Mr. Arthur Whiting presented his fifth exposition of classical and modern chamber music of the current year in the College Chapel. The program, consisting of selections of chamber music played by the New York String Quartet, with Mr. Whiting at the pianoforte, was thoroughly enjoyed by an appreciative audience of students and faculty. The members of the quartet, Mr. Ottokar Cadek, first violin; Mr. Jaroslav Siskovsky, second violin; Mr. Ludvik Schwab, viola and Mr. Bedrich Vaska, violincello, are native Bohemians, and consequently, the choice of compositions was particularly fine.

The works of two Bohemian composers Smetnna and Dvorak, were represented in the concert. Mr. Whiting in his usual brief exposition preceding the program of music outlined the work of the composers and the nature of the selections to be played.

Smetana is the first and possibly the greatest Bohemian composer who deliberately took his stand as an exponent of the art. "But he is more than this, for, though his music has been long in making its way outside of Bohemia, yet it has now obtained so strong a hold that it is most unlikely to be forgotten. If he may not have succeeded in obtaining for his national polka-measure the entry into classical structure that Dvorak won for the furiant and dumka, yet his attempt to do so marks a point in the history of the development of form."

Dvorak was a friend and pupil of Smetana's. Selections from his works played in this concert consisted largely of folk music. Dvorak was successful in the introduction and employment of two new Bohemian musical forms, the Dumka, a peculiarly Bohemian type of elegy, and

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Diamond Prospects for Coming Year Seem Unusually Bright

SEASON OPENS APRIL 21

Only Two Positions Open From Last Year

Posting the first practice of the diamond season on the fourteenth, Coach Weber is working the squad indoors for the first few weeks. The first game is scheduled for April 21.

At the initial meeting, moving pictures were shown to illustrate the correct form for each position and for batting. It is the privilege of every member of the squad to run the machine himself if he is in any doubt of the points of form. Since then the practices have consisted of calesthenics, base sliding, and batting. All the pitchers have been warming up and ought to be in fair shape by the time the diamond is in condition and the weather permits out of door practice.

With a squad of about thirty, eight of whom are letter men, there ought to be no difficulty in duplicating last year's successful season. The only serious losses in the lineup will be at the keystone sack, which Ex-captain McLean held, and King at left field.

The pitching staff will be unusually large this year. Knox, Morris, and Hassard from former seasons will head the list. Caulkins, Savage, Moore, Williams and Webster, are also out for twirling positions. These are being caught by Chatfield, last year's veteran, and also Vibberts.

Worboys will undoubtedly man the initial sack. Captain Church and Warren will take care of short and the hot corner respectively. Weston and Hassard are competing for the keystone sack. Pierce and Knox will form the nucleus for the fielding staff. Left garden is uncertain. A large number of sophomores are on the squad and it is likely that some of the doubtful positions will be filled by them.

Intensive training on the outdoors diamond will begin after the spring recess, allowing but a week and a half before the first game, which will be held here with R. P. I. The second game, however, will not be until the second of March, at which time the team ought to be in smooth working order.

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Hamilton Debaters Meet Union Tonight

Hamilton will continue its forensic relations with Union tonight in the College Chapel. Union will send a team to the Hill to uphold the negative of the question, Resolved, that Alfred E. Smith is eminently qualified to become the next president of the United States. This is the same question that has been used in three previous debates, those with Amherst, Lafayette, and Columbia, this year by Hamilton teams.

The affirmative of the question as upheld by the Buff and Blue will be presented by Lester R. Mosher, '28, Lloyd V. Almirall, '29, and John H. Niemeyer, '30. C. Spencer Phillips, '30, is the alternate on the team.

Because of the difficulty to secure unbiased judges it is as yet undecided whether the debate will be decided by a vote of judges or a vote of the audience. It seems that all those who have been asked to become judges of this debate have already formed definite opinions on the subjects and, consequently, are not qualified to act as judges.

The personnel of the Union team has not as yet announced nor has the order of speakers or time of speaking.

This is one of the debates held under a contract among Hamilton, Lafayette, and Union by which each of these colleges has a debate with the other two each year. Hamilton met Lafayette last Saturday and this debate with Union will finish Hamilton's part of the contract. Lafayette is unable to send a team to Union, so the triangular debate plan is not complete this year.

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A training table for Debaters is the latest Harvard innovation. Table conversation between coaches and debaters is expected to help make the latter better acquainted with the subjects.

HAMILTON LIFE

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1928

IT'S ALL OVER NOW

It's all over now as far as we are concerned and we're rather glad of it. Perhaps we're not alone in this. The new editorial staff has been elected, and the new Editor has probably begun already to worry about his policy, or whatever he may choose to call it. The few who perhaps read this portion of Life have probably wondered just what our policy was, if any. As we intimated last spring we have none. In our opinion an editorial policy based on any definite points is too great a luxury for any college paper of the type of Hamilton Life. We doubt very much if editorials have any value. Their benefits are somewhat hypothetical, to say the least. The editorial columns, however, offer almost the only and at least the best means for the expression of undergraduate opinion. This point in our opinion is their only justification. This idea has been the basis of what might perhaps be called our policy. We have attempted to reflect as nearly as possible what we considered to be undergraduate opinion as well as our own.

Despite the fact that many are against it, we still feel that the best solution to the pledging, rooming and neutral problems is the establishment of a freshman dormitory system even though it would mean the end of the traditional upperclassman supervision.

We still feel that however feeble our attempts at condemning the attitude toward marks may be, that nevertheless the attitude toward marks is sophomoric. Compulsory Sunday Chapel, we believe, along with the entire student body is an unnecessary nuisance. The distress of it should at least be alleviated by a much more magnanimous allowance of cuts.

The fact that Public Speaking at Hamilton is both overrated and overemphasized is, to our mind, true beyond the shadow of a doubt. That a certain amount is beneficial, we are willing to admit, but we are also quite certain that just about twice as much as necessary has been forced down our throat or rather out of it.

We have attempted as far as possible to keep away from the usual discussions of the showers, commons, etc. These have occasioned annual editorials for years past with little result. We are still waiting patiently for the Y. M. C. A. to be renovated as was promised sometime last spring. Perhaps this will be done?

Although we feel that something after the manner of honors courses should be adopted, we have not urged such a plan. That is up to the faculty. The desire for them has been signified. Nothing more that we can say can be of much benefit.

We are not quite so naive as to maintain that we know how to run a college better than the trustees of the administrative department, but we do believe that the students do know to a certain extent when things are wrong. We cannot venture to suggest cures for the troubles in many cases because the diagnosing of the situation is beyond our scope. This part belongs to the DOCTORS—in this case of Philosophy.

As for Life itself there is little to say. We have tried to make it more interesting by the inclusion of a greater number of feature articles, dealing with this and other colleges. Whether or not we have accomplished our purpose is a doubtful question. The Alumniana section which was incorporated recently is, we believe, a good thing. We hope it will be continued.

We wish to thank Dr. Squires for his kindly efforts in writing the Alumniana. We want to thank all the men who have helped us put out Life. We wish the new Editors all the success in the world.

Prof. Ibbotson Tells How to Use Library

A lecture on the use of the Library for debate references was given last Friday night in the Chapel, by Prof. Ibbotson, to the entire Sophomore Class. Attendance was equivalent to a recitation in Sophomore Debate.

Passing out to each man an outline of reference books, and the catalogue system of the Library, Mr. Ibbotson emphasized the more important indexes and sources of knowledge. He pointed out the common fallacy of looking only among the modern periodicals for debate topics, citing the case of one subject which was covered most efficiently by Milton several centuries ago.

"The first place to look for material," he said, "is in the general catalogue of books. Most debating questions are old enough and of enough importance to be included in the card catalogue." Continuing from the index to periodicals, he took up the essay indexes, and catalogues of books. Then concentrating his lecture upon the small reading room, Prof. Ibbotson, demonstrated the use of the encyclopedias, year books, almanacs, concordances, gazetters and dictionaries.

"Hamilton students," he said "are exceedingly fortunate in having access to the open stack system which includes 125,000 volumes."

ARTHUR WHITING GIVES LAST HAMILTON RECITAL

(From Page One)

the Furiant, a kind of wild scherzo. Both of these forms, altogether new to classical music, have been used by Dvorak in symphonies and chamber music.

The nature of the compositions served well to display the ability of the quartet and also Mr. Whiting's gifts as an ensemble player. This concert is the last of the current year.

The program:

(String Quartet)

Smetana, 1824-1884—Quartet, E minor

I Allegro vivo appassionata
II Allegro moderato, la Polka
III Largo sostenuto
IV Vivace.

(String Quartet and Pianoforte)

Dvorak, 1841-1904—Quintet, A major

I Allegro, ma non tanto
II Dumka (Andante con moto)
III Furiant
IV Finale (Allegro)

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Two women upholding Companionate Marriage in a debate held at the University of New Mexico, defeating their male opponents by a large vote.

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At Lafayette College the student council is debating a plan which will abolish all final exams for those seniors whose marks are sufficiently high.

ALUMNIANA

William H. Squires, '88

Principal Henry D. Hopkins, '87, has resigned his position in the New Hartford High School where he has rendered most efficient service for the last seventeen years. For nearly forty years he has given to the schools in Pennsylvania and in New York State his undivided devotion. He has been known everywhere as a splendid disciplinarian and a peculiarly successful teacher. The Regents' Records testify to the high standing of his pupils. He has been a power in the community and has done his full share in training the young people in good citizenship. Every home owes him a debt of gratitude. In the school, in the Church and in the community the teacher of noble character is society's biggest asset. Professor Hopkins was a member of that unsurpassed class, whose valedictorian reached the top notch in numerical standing, and the average scholarship of the class has probably never been equaled.

Rev. Dean R. Leland, D. D., '89, for seventeen years Presbyterian pastor in the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, is making a State-wide drive for $25,000 to finish paying for the Westminster House, the headquarters of the Presbyterian students in that University. The Westminster House was opened last June. Four of the seven denominations, having pastors active in the University, have well-equipped buildings for their students. Of the 6,500 students in the University of Nebraska about 1,000 are Presbyterians. Dr. Leland thus has a very large group to minister to. He has survived the seventeen critical years, and more than that, he has grown in popularity among the students, and in these critical years among the American educated youth, he has helped to preserve a high spiritual religious attitude. The Synod of Nebraska has recognized Dr. Leland's success in a most difficult field and has furnished him with suitable equipment to meet the problems that confront the critical situation in College life. The late Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks, D. D., of the Class of 1886, was one of the faith supporters of Dr. Leland, having been the vice-president of the Westminster House Board of Trustees.

Professor James Madison Glass, '97, is now devoting his attention to the editorship of a series of Mathematic texts for the secondary schools. The publishers are Allyn and Bacon Company. Hundreds of schools throughout the United States have adopted the series. In College, Glass was a prize man in Mathematics. He began his educational career as Principal of the Prattsburgh High School and Franklin Academy. He then assumed the Principalship of a Rochester, N. Y., Junior High School and gave it such a high standing and reputation, that he was called to the Superintendency of the Junior High School Department in Pennsylvania under the Administration of Hon. Thomas E. Finegan, LL. D., 1917, Superintendent of Public Instruction for that State. In order to meet the duties of his editorial work. Glass was obliged to resign from his Junior High School duties. He is now in the State Department of Education, Florida.

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The honor code which was adopted at the University of Washington in 1925 has been definitely discarded as a failure by that institution.

Cornell University
Summer Session in
LAW

First Term, June 25 to August 1

CONTRACT, Professor Thompson, Cornell University.
PROPERTY, Professor Wilson, Cornell University.
SURETYSHIP, Professor Llewellyn, Columbia University.
MORTGAGES, Professor Llewellyn.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Crane, University of Pittsburgh.
TRUSTS, Professor Maggs, University of Southern California.
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham, Cornell University.

Second Term, Aug. 2 to Sept. 7

CONTRACT, Professor Whiteside, Cornell University.
AGENCY, Assistant Professor Merrill, University of Nebraska.
TAXATION, Professor Magill, Columbia University.
SALES, Professor Goble, University of Illinois.
WILLS, Professor Schnebly, University of Missouri.
DAMAGES, Professor Lavery, University of Cincinnati.
BANKRUPTCY, Professor Hilkey, Emory University.

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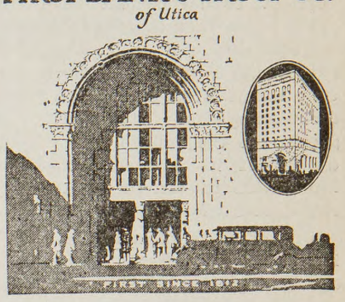
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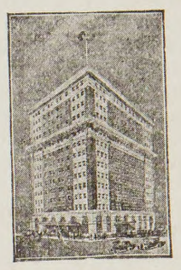
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Here's some "inside stuff" on smoking

SOMEWHERE in the neighborhood of your center of gravity there's a spot devoted to smoke appreciation. We could describe it more fully, but this is no organ recital. The point is: *Light a Camel*, pull in a fragrant cloud of cool joy—and listen to your smoke-spot sing out—"Haleelooya!" As the noble redskin puts it—*we have said!*

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CARPE DIEM

The Last Laugh (?)

Since this is the last Carpe Diem we shall have the rather dubious privilege of producing, prior to turning in our badge of office, we wish to take this opportunity to make some acknowledgment (however slight) to the small but ever loyal band of supporters on this Hill-top who have been so kind during the past year as to allow us the inestimable boon of either quoting them verbatim (and sometimes not so very verbatim) or the right to insert succinct comments on their more interesting activities (public, private, possible, impossible, hypothetical and otherwise).

To Mr. Marsh and his Dear Old Department, we owe the most thanks. This admirable upholder of Hamilton's most persistent tradition has had rather a bad year of it, what with the withdrawal of Dr. Lewis' protecting wing (or should we say larynx) and, to quote last week's issue of HAMILTON LIFE, "the recent rabid attacks against Public Speaking."

Early in the carping season, Dr. Fitch showed splendid promise of providing us with at least a paragraph a week. But the "personal charm" theme died a natural death, and, after the Thanksgiving fiasco and the return of Prex, this gentleman retired, with full military honors, from the blinding glare of the "fierce light that beats upon the throne," to the comparative obscurity of the Deanship (see dink list for other side of the argument), and we have heard almost nothing of, or from him for over two months.

The nearly irreparable loss of Messrs. Lewis, Bachmann, Snyder, Brink and Bookhout, and the comparative inactivity of certain gentlemen, formerly esteemed as sure-fire ingredients for weekly witticisms (i. e. Messrs. Burton, Bonham and Dale) made our row, agriculturally speaking, a rather difficult one to hoe.

Nevertheless, although some of our prospective soils turned out to be not quite so auriferous as might reasonably have been expected, we hereby issue a John Doe warrant of thanks to cover any and all persons whose names may have been (intentionally or otherwise) omitted from the preceding catalogue.

Also, we take some pride in announcing that (though perhaps we have erred grossly in this respect) we are still on speaking terms with a gratifyingly large proportion of the student body (see Prof. Fancher for his connotation of the prevailing use of the word "body"), and that a few members of the Ham Coll faculty occasionally deign to acknowledge our humble salutes—although with obvious reluctance.

Lastly, our most sincere (if any) thanks must go to the handful of contributors who have often condescended to exercise their powers of "whimseh"; to our metropolitan correspondent who so ably conducted this column's Alumniana (apologies to Bill Squires), and to two or three local luminaries, distinguished co-wielders of the golden shovel, who have performed, off and on, with laudable brilliance.

* * *

Flashes of Life in the Week's News

(Flash No. 2.)

An unverified report floating around the Hill states that, due to an unforseen insurrection in the Chi Psi House (beg pardon—Lodge), "Gentleman Joe" Durkee's tonsorial lead over his Mississippi rival has been considerably reduced.

Score: (end of 3rd quarter)—Baton Rouge, 9; Jacksonville, 7. Substitutions: Jacksonville—Saunders for Durkee.

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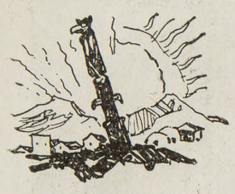
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SOUTH AMERICA


NEW ZEALAND

Calendar

Wednesday

Debate with Union in the Chapel at 8:00 p. m.

Thursday

Spring recess begins at 4:30, March 29.

Sunday, April 15

Chapel preacher, Rev. Wendell P. Keeler, Yonkers, N. Y.

Sigs Will Play the Dekes for Trophy

Semi-finals in the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament for the Deke Championship Trophy were played off in the Soper Gymnasium last Saturday afternoon, at which time the Sigs, defenders of the Cup, swamped the Alpha Delts, 36-13, and the Dekes nosed out the Emersonians, 15-12. The Sigs will defend the Cup on Wednesday against the Dekes, last year's donors.

There was no question about th Alpha Delt-Sig contest from the start. Chatfield alone scored sufficient points for the Sigs to defeat their rivals, running up nineteen counts in all. Church also starred for the Sigs, having ten counters to his credit. For the Alpha Delts, Tolles made the most points, four of his six being foul shots. Smeltzer and Warren accounted for the other Alpha Delt tallies. The score at hal time stood 14-6 in favor of the Sigs.

The Deke-E. L. S. encounter v much closer, the lead shifting four times in the last few minutes of the second half. At half time the Deke combination had the Emersonians well under, 6-0, but the E. L. S boys staged a spectacular comebac in the second frame, twice taking the lead from the Dekes. Normile and Morris, the freshman stars, did the best work for the Dekes, chalking up five points apiece. Leich starred for the Emersonians with five tallies.

The line-ups:

ALPHA DELTS (13)		SIGS (36)
Ingalls	R.F.	Jenks
Smeltzer	L.F.	Chatfield
Tolles	C.	Pope
Warren	R.G.	Warfield
Heyl	L.G.	Church

Referee—Fitzgerald.

Substitutions—Alpha Delts: Gibson, Jenks, Montgomery, Kessler. Sigs: Reed.

E. L. S. (12)		DEKES (15)
Fanning	R.F.	Morris
Leich	L.F.	Prentiss
Webster	C.	Bremer
Searls	R.G.	Normile
Dutcher	L.G.	Pierce

Referee—Rowley.

Substitutions—E. L. S.: Lawrence.

LAFAYETTE DEFEATS HAMILTON DEBATERS

(From Page One)

national affairs. Tammany Hall was brought into the question and Smith was criticized for his affiliation with that organization so famous for its corrupt practices. Then, his stand on prohibition was censored and he was said to lack the confidence of the people, and so would not make a good leader.

The affirmative said that Smith was not opposed to prohibition, but rather the Volstead Act, and attempted to show that he would make a good president because of his long and successful record as Governor of New York State.

THOMAS F. TOUT WILL DELIVER MYERS LECTURE

(From Page One)

termination of his stay at Ithaca, he will go to New England where he will address the Medieval Academy of America at their annual meeting, and will deliver a series of lectures at Harvard. He will later continue his lectures with visits to several Western Universities.

Prof. Tout's lecture has been arranged largely through the efforts of Assistant Professor Graves.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED TO ACT ON PETITIONS

(From Page One)

upperclassmen in regular standing to attend classroom lectures in courses in which they are not regularly enrolled, will be considered by the Committee on Schedules and Studies. Following a conference with members of the undergraduate body, these committees will report back to the Faculty all results of their investigation.

Five men were appointed to the position of chapel markers: Knox, Mineka, Combs, Atkins and Krum; the four alternates were: Gage, Ulmer, Campbell and White. These appointments await the individual approval of the men, however. The new group of markers will assume their duties at once after the coming Easter recess.

PRESIDENT GIVES ANNUAL RECEPTION TO SENIORS

(From Page One)

Sing Again ..... Marie Van Vorst
Morning ..... Oley Speaks
The Wild Ride ..... Imogene Guiney
The Crusader's Song
—Edward MacDowell

II. SONGS OF ROMANCE
Guenevere ..... Sara Teasdale
Eros ..... Edvard Greig
The Lamp ..... Sara Teasdale
Zueignung ..... Richard Straus
The Bells of Youth ... Fiona MacLeod
Carnaval ..... F. Fourdrain

III. SONGS OF THE COWBOY
The Outlaw ..... James B. Clarke
The Bold Vaquero
(arr. by) David Guion
Only a Cowboy ..... Anonymous
A Cowboy Lament
(arr. by) Oscar Fox
Night Herding Song ... Harry Stevens
Whoopee-Ti-Yi-Yo ..... Anonymous

IV. SONGS OF THE MIDDLE BORDER
David and His Violin
(from "A Son of the Middle Border")
—Hamlin Garland
Maggie Are Ye Sleepin'
(arr. by) Hardesty Johnson
Midnight Snows ..... Hamlin Garland
When You and I Were Young
—J. Butterfield
Border Minstrelsy ... Hamlin Garland
Nellie Wildwood ..... W. C. Pitt

HALF CENTURY ANNALISTS TELL OF OLD HAMILTON

(From Page One)

elsewhere was reprimanded.

Each class had its monitor, whose duty it was to notice whether any member was absent from prayers, or religious services on the Sabbath. For these offenses the delinquents were required to answer once a week before the entire student body in the chapel. Great ingenuity, as might be imagined, was often displayed in forming these excuses.

The first college bell was a very small affair, scarcely audible in the different rooms of the building, and not very sonorous in the open air. It was very easy to present the excuse that one "had not heard the bell." Dr. Backus, president of the college, received this apology for some time, and finally confessed that he could not blame the offenders much, adding the oft-repeated saying, "The bell is no better than a fur cap, with a lamb's tale for a clapper."

The student's time was occupied chiefly in the study of Greek and Latin languages, and mathematics. The physical sciences at that time were little known and understood in America and of course had no large place in the college system of education.

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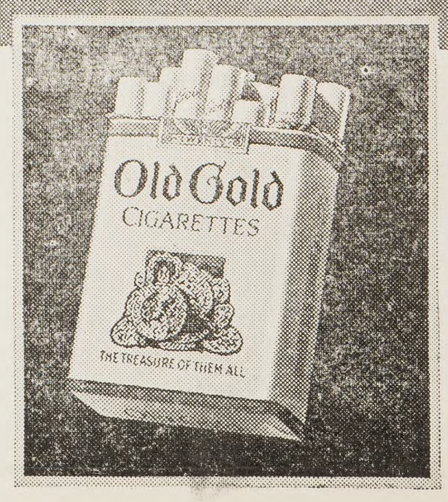
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